The Spartan.

SPARTANBURG:

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1857.

CARRIER'S ADDRESS. Our Carrier begs to notify his patrons that he will wait upon them on Christmas morning with his annual greeting, and hopes to find every body "at

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have written a private letter to our correspondents at Woodruff's, which we hope may prove

tion, will appear next week.

We have really no room to spare for "Forest Silverglade's notices. The circumstances which gave them interest have passed away, and to each we awarded brief notice.

CHRISTMAS.

pectation for the early morning light to reveal the authority for saying so. pretty gifts which Santa Claus may happen to deposit in their snowy stockings. And we congratulate them also that thus far the weather has been rather a protracted fall than a stern winter, and that so many are sung and comfortable-having plenty to cat and to wear, and fire for the long winter evenings. But, in the midst of your happiness, remember that many are suffering pinching want-yes, even little children-to whom Christmas brings no nice gifts or rich viands. Pity and help them-and thus fulfil the boundation that heralded the Saviour's birth-"Deace on earth-good will to men."

PREPARED FOR CHRISTMAS.

Santa Claus and the children may be suited in confections and candies for distribution and contable, for inspection and test, no less than forty-four and the one that follows: varieties of gold medal confectionery, and we must say in sincerity and truth that these samples are equal to the richest specimens of the sugar art we have ever seen. Call on Miller, who has a lot of toys, fruits, &c., which he will sell at moderate rates without making a s rious sacrifice, in preparation to the young folks.

CONGRESS.

In the Senate the Kansas constitution, as involved in the speech of Senator Douglas on the President's message, is still under discussion. It seems to us that he begins to waver in his policy, not finding a majority of the Senate in sympathy with his

The House has taken possession of their new Tall, with which they seem as well pleased as a schild with a new toy. An incidental debate took place on Kansas, on a proposition to print extra copies of the President's message. The debate was deprecated thus early in the session.

In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Douglas, of Illinois, according to previous notice, introduced a bil for the admission of Kansas into the Union, The Treasury Note Bill was discussed.

In the House, a committee was appointed vestigate the accounts of the late Clerk.

A bill for the admission of Kansas was introduced and referred.

The Treasury Note Bill was reported.

The amount in the United States Treasury subject to draft is nearly six and a quarter millions of dollars.

THE BANK RELIEF BILL.

Both Houses of the Legislature finally succeeded in passing a bill for the relief of the banks which suspended specie payments. In a former issue we gave the substantial features of the bill; but as some amendments were finally added, we shall publish the bill next week, together with a list of all the acts recently passed, for the information of our readers-

BLACKWOOD AND THE REVIEWS.

In another column will be found the advertisement of Leonard Scott & Co., the American publishers of Blackwood and the foreign Reviews. We can add nothing to the facts of the advertisement that will more forcibly impress upon readers the advantages of these publications or the necessity of subscribing. The new volumes will shortly begin, and no one intending to order should delay much

A YEAR OF YEARS.

A friend calls our attention to the fact, which 'struck him as worthy of mention, that this year of our Lord eighteen hundred a fifty-seven makes just one year of years, so to express it, since Columbus, in 1492, landed upon the shores of the Western World. If enough of the year were left, it would be proper to project a grand jubilee. What chang es have been wrought on the face of this continent in three hundred and sixty-five years!

DEATH FROM DRINKING.

We are informed by Coroner Legg that he held an inquest, on Monday night last, upon the body of John Soesby, near George Bishop's place, on Lawson's Fork, seven miles from town. The poor victim was found dead in the road, where he had fallen. The verdiet was, death from intemperance.

SENIOR EXHIBITION AT WOFFORD.

The winter examination at Wolford College closed with the exhibition of the Senior Class on Wednesday last, in the Chapel. The audience was a complimentary one, and the exercises were relieved of mon-tony by the dulect strains of Mr. Laura's Sax Harn Band, whose services were obtained by the class for the occasion. The following was the order of the orations;

Theo, F. Barton, Orangeburg - Nihil excellen-W. W. Duncan, Virginia-Woman's influence

J. C. Hardin, Chester-Refinement of society not J. O. Hardin, Chester-General diffusion of

knowledge, J. Alonzo Harris, Abbeville-Some of the evils

E. H. Holo an, Orangeburg-Francis Bacon. I. B. Jordan, Atheville-

Know then this truth, enough for man to know, Virtue alone is happiness below.'

Jas. A. Moore, Spartanburg - The future destiny

A. W. Moore, Georgia—Duelling.
J. B. Sanders, Colleton—The Reformation.
J. F. Shackelford, Georgia—Literary and scien-

tific genius of America.
R. B. Tarrant, Abbeville-Vasity of human

of orstory and degrees of excellence in composition marked the several addresses of the members of the renter class, yet we must claim that we never saw such general success in similar exhibitions. Several of the declaimers showed capacity and two doubtful.

In case all are opposed to the views of the Presi-

SPARTANBURG AND URION BAILROAD.

On an out-ide page will be found a portion of the chate in the Senate on a bill, by Mr. Cannon, to grant aid to the Spartanburg and Union Railroad. This bill received two readings in that body, was sent to the House, and laid upon the table. Gen. Gadberry's bill, previously introduced and read a first time, was referred to the Committee of Ways and Means, with two other bills, as noticed last week. This committee, instead of reporting our bill separately, framed an omnibus bill, granting aid to several other roads; which bili passed the House, but was killed in the Sena'e. The House then took from the table the Senate bill, and passed it to a second reading, sent it to the Senate, where it was read a third time, title changed to an act, and returned to the House for similar action. It is now a law, and the railroad is now within a year of Spartanburg, if the Fates do not conspire to defeat a sale of the bonds, which our elated spirits will not allow us to antici-

On the 18th instant, the Senate agreed to the House resolution, to appoint W. Lyles, Davis Gon lelock and G. W. H Legg proxies to represent We congratulate our readers upon the return of the stock of the State at all meetings of the Spar-"merrie Christmas time," when tiny eyes will close tanburg and Union Railroad Company in 1857. in nervous slumber, trembling with delighted ex- This date should probably be 1858, but we have no

> While on this subject, we cannot omit saving that much cred t is due the President of the road and Maj. Govan Mills for their unwearied efforts in

MERCANTILE AGENCIES.

pressing this subject upon the Logislature.

The good sense and common honesty of mankind are beginning to see and condemn the wrongs that may be inflicted, by ignorance or malice or interest, upon business men, by the low and contemptible system of mercantile agencies throughout the cities and towns of the land. This espionage has already been the cause of one homicide, and involves the life of another citizen of our State-a sacrifice which no advantages can countervail. We hope no respecta le man will consent longer to sumption on Christmas at Miller's Sportanburg play the spy upon the business of his fellow-citizens Confectionery Store. Mr. M. has laid upon our in this State, in face of the facts already mentioned

"MERCANTILE AGENCIES. - Messrs. Sage and Sons offer their entire stock of pianos at auction. Such a sale at this time must result in heavy loss to them; but we understand that they do not feel safe have rendered this action necessary are such as to render it more than ordinarily painful. Some time in the fall, the New York Independent announced their names among its list of failures. Their credit n New York was at once destroyed, and on investigating the source of the rumor so injurious to them, they found, after considerable inquiry, that it was based on the statement of one of those "mercantile agencies" which are a disgrace to the business of New York, that their property here was covered by mortgage to prevent their creditors from recovering their just dues. Such a charge could have been readily disproved by a search of the reand source could be ascertained. The result is, that an old and highly respectable house is compelled to go into measures to sostain their credit which will result in great loss. Messes, Sage and Sons should such a libel as this. We have known instances where the petty malice or ignorance of the local informants of those agencies has brought ruin on forts. The whole system is one of low, villainous espionage, which should be broken up by libel suits wherever injustice is done.—Buffalo Advertiser.

DEATH OF J. MILTON CLAPP.

Our regret over the following announcement little less heartfelt than the Mercury's. We knew and esteemed Mr. C. for his highly cultivated intellect, ripe judgment, as well as a kindly disposition and genial humor, when drawn from a retirenent and seclusion induced by the circumstance detailed in this notice of his death:

"DEATH OF J. MILTON CLAPP.-It is with saddened feelings we announce the death of our friend, John Milton Clapp, who has for upwards of twenty years been connected with the management of the to be followed by the public acts as soon as they are | Charleston Mercury. This melancholy event occurred vesterday afternoon, the 16th of December.

> "Mr. Clapp was a native of Ohio, and received his collegiate education at Yale College, where he graduated in 1831, with high distinction. At College he formed a strong friendship for the late Albert Rhett, through whose influence, upon his return home, Mr. Clapp received the appointment of Principal Teacher in the Beaufort College. In a ux et al. Dunkin, Ch., delivered opinion. Appeal few years he removed to Charleston, and became dismissed, Assistant Editor in the Charleston Mercery, which position he has ever since filled, with brief int reals; during one of which he edited the Southern Quarterly Review with marked ability. His chief literary efforts, however, were in the columns of the Mercury. The eloquent and touching tribute to the memory of his triend, Mr. Albert Rhett, will never be forgotten by those who have read it, and will long remain a sad but beautiful memorial of his friendship and grief. After the death of Mr. Rhett, he repeatedly said to mutual friends, that all motives for life had departed with him. The pride, the ambition, the one enershed o ject of his life, was to see his friend rise and shine in that sphere of usefulness and honor, to which his virtues and genius must inevitably have elevated him. He

and accurate. His style of writing possessed of the burned. simplicity of the Greek classics, whose models he This

sels for the vindication of her rights and honer. As an Editor of this pale er—at one time its sole Editor—it is difficult to estimate his merits and services. Some of its mest attractive treatises, powerful arguments, and keen and delicate retorts, were from his pen. Amongst the miny minds which have contributed to build up the reputation of the Mercury, his was the foremest in the richness and value of his contributions. The South has lost an able advocate, our community a valuable either, and we a ferculation of the Mercury of the whole the waters of the Sweet Water, which the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific, while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Pacific while the waters of the Sweet Water which flows into the Colorado, and thence into the Pacific while the waters of the Sweet Water which the Chief pacific while the waters of the Sweet Water which the Chief pacific while the waters of the Sweet Water which the Chief pacific while the waters of the Sweet Water which water of Green River the Herman which the object of Sir Win. Gore Design that the object of Sir Win. Washington that the object of Sir Win. Gore Design that the de

debted to other journals for the information which enables us to classify the following Democratic Senators. They are Senators from the free States, and sustain the views of President Buchanan in relation

to the Lecompton (Kans s) Constitution; Wm. Bigler, of Pennsylvania; George E. Pugh, of Ohio, Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana; Graham N. Fitch, of Indiana; George W. Jones, of Iowa; William Wright of New Jersey; John R. Thomp

son, of New Jersey.

In opposition to these views are Stephen A.

Douglas, of Illinois; Charles E. Stuart, of Michigan; and David C. Broderick, of California.

Messrs. Philip Allen, of Kliode Island, and Wm. M. Gwin, of Caldornia, are not committed in any

way.

There are twenty Black Republican Senstors,

GEN. HAMMOND.

Says the Barnwell Sentinel, as will be seen from he accompanying letter, has declined the dinner tendered him at this place, but will, on his return from Washington, seek an early opportunity to

REDCLIFFE, December 8, 1857 GENTLEMEN: I have received your letter inviting me, in the name of the people of Barnwell, to a public dianer. On full reflection, I have concluded, contrary to my inclination, to decline it.

I have been most unexpectedly summoned by our State to represent her in the Federal Senate, at a manner when it seems that issues of the most vital import are about to be tried. I am not aware that I have in thirty years changed or materially modified any of my views of the Federal Constitution or the personner. the responsibility that rests upon me, to commit myself to any special course of action until I reach
Washington, ascertain facts, and apply the t st of
principles to what may be urged expedient.

Were I to meet you now, it would be improper
that I should speak to you of anything but our per-

sonal relations; and my emotion would wholly pre-vent my doing that. What could I say? At vent my doing that. What could I say? At ing, Boykin, Boykin, Bratton, Carter, Carwile, an early age I settled myselt as a farmer, in a re- Carke, Dantzler, DeSaussure, Elliot, Farrow, Gill, tote and obscure corner of your district-asking and expecting nothing of a public character; and my might. You took me by the hand; you brought me forward, and, for more than a quarter of a cen-

that long period, you have sustained me with a warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an unanimity that can hardly be paralleled.

If every cartlly interest of mine was not inextricably wrapped up with yours, I should be a monster of I could be unfaithful to you. Nor would I be less e if untrue to my old Congressional District, and our generous, confiding and beloved State, for which

have and are.
On my return from Washington, I will seek an early opportunity to meet my old Barnwell friends, and give them freely and faithfully my opinions on affairs. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, J. H. HAMMOND, Mesers, A. P. Aldrich, J. Petterson, I. M. Huton, W. A. Owens, J. J. Brown.

THE COURTS OF APPEAL.

The following appeals from the circuit courts of iw and equity for the western and sixth circuits were heard at the late term of the Courts of Appeal

turing Company. Case remanded to Circuit Court, and collateral inquiry ordered. Edward Hope vs. Johnson & Cavis. Glover, J.,

livered opinion. Motion granted. Munro, J., d's J. M. Bost ads. W. C. Bennett & Co. Mun-

o, J., delivered opinion. Motion dismissed. The Bank of the State vs. Stephen Bridges, Mun-A. W. Harrison vs. A. M. Dobson et al. O'Neall. delivered opinion. Motion granted. Isaac Bogan vs. Heram Mitchell. Withers, J.

delivered opinion. Motion dismissed.

Jane Brice vs. Ephraim Perry. The same vs.
F. M. Perry. The same vs. L. W. Morgan.
Withers J., delivered opinion. Motion granted. New trial ordered.

Thomas Geer vs. Jeremiah Brown ** t al., Com-

sioners of Ronds. O'Neall, J., delivered opinion. otion granted. M. Carter vs. Robert A. and Hiram King, ex'rs. Wardlaw, J., delivered opinion. Motion

E. M. Keith ads, Bates and Mitchell. Whitner. J., delivered opinion. Motion granted.
J. D. Wright and Rebert McCain vs. John Wilson. O'Neall, J., delivered opinion. Motion dis-

same ads, the same. O'Neall, J., delivered opin-ion. Motions dismissed.

On Western circuit, the case of Marcus Kirby

ids the State, was stricken from the docket by consent of all parties.

The following case is only interesting in this Scotti Carshia College on the 18th instant:

eree modified. Dargan, Ch., dissenting.
Wm. Walker vs. J. D. McCollough et al. Dar

gan, Ch., delivered opinion. Appeal domissed. Christian W. Faust et al. ads. Mansel Hall-et al., per curiam. Appeal dismissed.

Mary Owen Deau, ex'x., vs. Lowry Lanford et

THE ARMY OF BYAH.

We have been obligingly furnished (says the Charleston Mercury) with the following cony of a letter from an officer in the United States Army

CAMPBET, PLATTE AND SWEET WATER PARTS November 3d, 1857.

This day is marked by the arrival of an express-

This express rider left Col. Alexander six days mittee of Ways and Means, simplicity of the Greek classes, whose models he had profoundly studied and mastered. As a man he was simple-hearted, mild and affectionate. His preceptions of homor were delicate and elevated. He has leit many friends, but not an enemy. All who kine him admired his trutificiness, his fieldity, his integrity.

"Air. Clapp ardently leved South Carolina; from the time be entered the State in his youth, he never er possed beyond her border, and was ever foremed an Editor of this parer—at one time its sole Editor."

This express rider left Col. Alexander six days ago at Green River, and passed Col. Johnson on the way just the other sole of the South Pass. The latter had with him two Companies of Institute, and with them two Companies of Institute, and of Lt. Col. C. F. Smith, and two Companies of the Second Diagnets, under command of Lt. South, obours, They were all traveling the time be entered the State in his youth, he never er possed beyond her border, and was ever foremed an extensive the outer and of the Second Diagnets, under command of Lt. South, obours, They were all traveling to protect the ox trains with all our elections. He reports very little snow on the road, and none in the Pass; and if the favorable weather continues we will see the continues of the serial to the unals of the avails of the unals of the avails of the road, and none in the Pass; and if the favorable weather continues we will see the continues of the serial to the unals of the unals of the unals of the available of the unals of the available of the unals of the serial travelled along its formation of the way and Means.

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THE UNITED STATES SENATE. - We are in rd with snow - the Ward River Mountains. It will be sed duties.

The Mormons last an ambuscade for Smith's 28 pounds. The Mormons laid an ambuscade for Smith's command, but when fired upon, took to their beels, leaving one of their number dead. They have in suited Col. Alexander in various ways, however, he has three prisoners, one a Major. * * * * It is my opinion that we will have to fight our way into Salt Lake City, as soon as the lorces are concentrated.

Col. Wynkosp, of the Pennsylvania regiment in the Mexican war, and late Morshal of the United States for Lastern Pennsylvania, was lately killed by the accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a servant.

The Legislature of Alabama has given the banks of that Sante of the 15th of November next to re-

We have not lost a herse since leaving Lararnie and I am in hopes we may get most of them through This is the most desolate country I ever beheld; re are no trees, no grass, nothing in the shape (vegetation, but prickly pear and sage (artemesia We saw in the distance, to-day, a few buffalo the first seen for weeks. They come among the

tions, Several of the declaimers showed capacity for public preparising of a high order, and of all the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations that the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations after the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations after the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations after the many be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations after the many be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations of the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations of the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations of the control of an earling and the compositions it may be said, they were above mediations of the triple and the inchest of the list of the list and the list of the latter of the list of the list and the list of the latter of the list of the list and the list of the list hills to pass the winter.

To-day we passed what is called Poison Spring.

BE-ORGANIZATION OF THE COLLEGE, &C. In the House of Representatives, on the 16th in-

stant, the following proceedings were had on A bill to re-organize the South Carolina College, and the unfavorable report thereon by the Committee on Education. The bill, introduced by Mr. Perry, contemplated a reduction of the number of the members of the Bord of Trustees; a change so as to make the professors partly dependent for their salaries on the tusion fees; and a provision te change the system to fits university system. Mr. Perry, in some remarks, reviewed, very ably, the various arguments in favor of the proposed changes.

Instant,

Mr. Evans announced the death, during the recess, of his late coll ague, Mr. Butter. He said: Mr. Peaddent, when I entered this Hall, on the first day of this seasion, and looked around for the familiar faces of those from whom I had parted at the close of the last, I was painfully impressed with the uncertainty of human life, and the vanity of all human hopes and expectations. Little did Limaging when I parted from my friend and colleague, that in the short space of two months he would be numbered with the deady, or they I was not made by the author. Now, however, are sgain bright, and that legislative munific to has extended State sid, we are so good-natured as to give it place, (not from poetic merit, the uncertainty of human life, and the vanity of all human hopes and expectations. Little did Limaging when I parted from my friend and colleague, that in the short space of two months he would be numbered with the deady or they I was not as the close of the last, I was painfully impressed with the deady or the language.

great ability against the bill.

Mr. Blanding spoke against the bill, and particularly defended the efficency of the Board of Trus-tees, of which he has been secretary for many

Mr. Sullivan spoke on the same side, and presented some very impressive views against any change in the organization of the College at this time. The question was taken on agreeing to the report of the committee which recommended that the bill do not pass. The vite was ordered to be taken by year and nays, and resulted—years 55, nays 49, as follows; Year-Messrs, Speaker, Baily, Blackwell, Bland-

Goodwyn, Hemphill, Inglis, Jeter, A. G. Johnson, Jr., Johnson, Jr., King, P. C. Kirk, Lucas, Mc-Carter, Clellard, McGowan, McLaurin, McLeod, my might. You took me by the hand; you brought me forward, and, for more than a quarter of a century, you have reposed unwavering confidence in me. Not only now, but on every occasion during that long period, you have sustained me with a warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection, a firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection of the firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection of the firmness of purpose, and an warmth of affection of the firmness of purpose of the firmness of

C. Whaley, B. H. Welson, J. S. Wilson, Wood, Yendon,
Nays—Messra. Beaty, Eelk, Black, Broyles, Chambers, DeWalt, Doyle, O. P. Earle, S. G. Earle, Easley, Edwards, Epps, Evans, Gadberry, Graham, A. J. Green, J. T. Green, W. G. Green, Griffin, Hampton, Hardy, Hart, Hudgens, L. J. Jones, Legett, McCall, McCrady, Muller, Mooney, Moore, Morgan, Mullins, O'Cain, Ferry, Pettigrew, Paymond, Rutherford, Scaborn, Shuler, Stokes, Raymond, Rutherford, Scaborn, Shuler, Stokes, Swygert, Thompson, Whyte, J. C. Wilson, Win-

The next Spreinl Order was, on motion of Mr. Winsmith, called up. This was a bill to re-appor-tion the representation of the State, the main feature of which was to limit the number of Representatives from the largest Districts to 19. Mr. Winsmith spoke in favor of the bil, and was replied to by Mr. McCrady.

On motion of Mr. Thomson, the whole subject

was hid on the table

Gov. R. J. Walker.

Gov. Walker has resigned his position as Governor of Kansas, in a letter of four columns, addressed to Gen, Cass. Gov. Walker says:

"I resign the office of Governor of the Territory I have been most reluctantly forced to the conclusion, after anxious and careful considera-tion of my duty to the country, to the people of and to myself. The grounds assumed by the President in his late message to Congress, and in recent instructions in connection with the events now transpiring here and in Kansas, admonish me that, as Governor of that Territory, it will no longer be in my power to preserve the peace or promote the pub-

Cor. Oss, -The National Intelligencer compli-

nents our Representative handsomely: "In the House of Representatives, the Hon-ames L. Orr, a Representative of South Carolin, unanimous vote of his party, of which indeed he is eminently worthy. Mr. Our has the advantage of much experience in the difficult duties of the chair, in which it is but sheer justice to say that he has displayed a dignity, impartiality, readiness and cor-rectures personally homerable to homelf, and giving assurance of his fitness for the distinguished post to Anson Bangs & Co. ads. J. T. Shan. The page that, the same (C.N. ads. J. T. Shan. The page that the which he has been elevated. It is Mr. Orr's envis.

The Legislature elected the following Trusteen of the

quarter because one of the parties is a corporation to eated in the District:

It. W. Barnwell, J. S. Preston, J. H. Adams, eated in the District:

The with whom he lived in social intercourse best understood the care lience of his character. It was there that the kindness of his feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the file of the feelings, the best understood the care lience of his heart, and the helarity of fils tenter in the feelings in

was introduced into the Legislature by J. D. Pope,

appreciation of his ability as an officer, and of his services remiered in bringing home Dr. E. K. Kane and his party from the Arctic Seas; and also in approbation of his deportment as our representative abroad in presenting the British slip Resolute to the British Government."

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Treasury has prepared his plan for \$20,000,000 Goode, of Virginia, who paid feeling tributes to Lake Valley—the city of promise—the land of life! States; he will leave us to morrow morning, and I hope will take this letter safely in. He brings further war news from Utah. The Mermons had three per cent, per annum. Part of the issue, it is qualities of the lamented dead, and genus must inevitably have elevated him. He continued on, however, in his duties connected with the Mercury, but latterly his failing health had greatly impaired his energes.

"As a scholar, Mr. Clapp was learned, claste to fight for something to eat, if for nothing class.

"As a scholar, Mr. Clapp was learned, claste to fight for something to eat, if for nothing class.

The supply trains, you know, have already been the measure will be urged upon the House Com-

he three days' journey over the South Pass, and Dr. Middleton Michel, of Charleston, has been

SENATOR BUTLER. In the Senate of the United States, on the 14th

in the short space of two months he would be num-pered with the dead; or that I, who was ten years older than himself, should stand here to-day to an-nounce the melancholy event. My deceased friend and colleague, the late Andrew P. Butler, was born in Edgefield District, in the State of South Carolina, on the 18th day of November, 1795, and was, at the time of his death, on the 25th day of May

last, in his sixty first year. The cheerfulness of his temper and the buoyaney of his spirit might have indicated a more youthful age; but the extreme and premature whiteness of his locks might well have pussed him an older man.

His family came from Virginia, and settled in South Conference. South Carolina before the Revolution. Few families have been more distinguished in the annals of the State, or suffered more in the service of the Judge Butler, served with distinction, as a captain, in the troops of the State, and in that bloody conin the troops of the State, and in that bloody con-flict and war of extermination waged between Whig and Tory towards the close of the Revolution, the history of which, with all its bloody incidents has never been written. He was subsequently a Major General of militia, and a member of Congress from 1801 to 1814. He left a large family, of which my deceased colleague was the last survivor.

Judge Butler received the rudiments of his edu-

cation in the best school in the upper part of his na-tive State, and was graduated in the South Carolina College, in 1817, with more than ordinary dis-tinction. He devoted himself to the study of law, and in a very short time after he was called to the har, his reputation for sound legal learning and forensic eloquence was such that his professional busi-ness was large and literative, not only in his circuit, but he was on several occasions called to distant districts to argue cases of great interest to the par-tics, and requiring the best legal talents of the

State.

When a very young man, he was elected a memdiligence, but, above all, the uprightness of his character, soon gave him a bigh position. Whilst a member of the State Senate, he was in 1833, elect-ed a circuit judge; and two years afterwards, on a change of the system, he became a judge of the court of appeals, the highest court of judicature in the State. In this court I sat side by side with him for ten years, until he was elected to this honorable body. It was as a judge I knew him best, and in that character I feel that I can speak with confidence of his merits. To say of a judge that he was incorruptible, is but common praise. The breath of suspicion has never brea hed on the character of a judge in my own State, nor elsewhere in this broad land, so far as I know. It was in the administration of the law that he illustrated that love of justice, the equally, to friend or to fee, without favor or partiali-ty. Many of his legal opinions will be read with instruction in all time to come, and show very con-clusively that his professional acquirements were of

United States, and has since been twice re-elected without opposition. In politics he belonged to the old Republican or State Rights party, and was what has been called a strict constructionist. He was loy-al to the Constitution in all its express grants of power, and what was necessary to their execution; leared would, in the end, make this a Government of unlimited instead of limited powers. During all the time he was a member of this Senate, he acted a conspicuous part in all its deliberations. For a nittee; in all respects, perhaps, the most important of your committees, except that of Finance. In the discharge of this important duty, he bore in the discharge of this important duty, he bore imself with great dignity and uprightness. In the decision of those execting questions which grow out of contested elections, where party feelings are so apt to misterd decisions, where party feelings are so apt ove of right, because it was right, was the piller of ment on the face of the eight by which he was gual d. The trumph of history of his experience.

was introduced into the Legislature by J. D. Pope, of Beaufort, and was possed:

As a scholar, his attainments were respectable, as much so as was compatible with a life spent in the laborius dates of the State be and is hereby authorized and empowered to have prepared as utable memoria, to be presented by him, on behalf of the State of State

adopted, the Senate adjourned.

In the House speeches were also made by Messrs.

ged mountain—torrents dwindled into silver threads, and looked like white snakes twisting among the THE FEDERAL FINANCES.—The Secretary of the Boyce, "ophens, of Georgia, Harrs, of Illinois, and looked like white snakes twisting among the Boyce, "ophens, of Georgia, Harrs, of Illinois, and —above us the crimson clouds—before us the Sult the high mental attainments and pleasing social I remember how I wept and shouted, how wives

Mr. Boyce's resolution was then adopted, and the fouse adjourted.

hung upon their husbands, how fothers blessed their children, how gray heads were bowed in prayer.

With one voice, we shouted Hosannah! while the

"SMOKED OUT OF HIS HOLLOW."-Messrs Ed. iters: A very amusing incident occurred last Sat-infatuation!

After givin Petitions and Memorials. Four Petitions came one feeturer now described the dectrine of Mormonism, in which he said that their faith tried to define limit Anderson, Surter, and Newberry, praying and describe the means and manner of all existence,

One of the Senators asked the significant ques-matter that have eternally existed (?). Under this tion, whether or not there were Agencies of the Newherry Bank established where these Petitions each separate astral system that circles with their same from! He was answered in the affirmative. solar system around the throne of the great I Am. A suspector arose in the mind of some of the Sens Soil inferior to these are the gods of the various soat once that something was 'rotten in Den-lar systems; such they believe is the God whom the Jews call Jehovah, whose dominion is limited to the They proved upon their face to have been marrow boundaries of our planets, them. They proved upon their face to have been written by one man, and dictated by another, and that they were word for word the same. The question was asked, where were they written, and by whom dictated One Senator said he knew the hind writing, another one said he could guess who dictated the petitions. The smoke that was raised around this Bank smoked the fox ont of hollow.

"Butt Terrier,"—Times.

ounterfeit bank-hill to advise our readers, that as God's vicegerent—faithful Mormons do more; buy may be on their guard. We doem it not less they revere Erigham Young as God himzelf. The our duty to guard them against frauds, which not beturer now described the appearance of Brigham only rob them of money, but of health also; in this Young when he first saw him. He seemed a large, that will be the werst part of the trip, as afterwards we descend almost two thousand feet in a single being under the influence of chloroform) weighing vite fraud in imitation of Dr. M'Lane's celebrated brown hair bong loosely and long about his head; Verm fage and Liver Pills. These justly repular remedies a construction of the property of the veloped in a line steel engraved wrapper and signed. Of vitoperative eloquence. I remember when Judge Fleming Bros. None others are worthy of confi-

The official count brings out the fact that the Democratic Governor, J. B. Cross, has been elected in Wassensin, by 262 majority over the Republican cand Ste, Randall.

We observe by the Banner that Mr. Hill, incum bent, was re-elected Ordinary of Abbeville District, over Williams, by a majority of 23. In the first trial Williams had beaten Hill, but the election was received on the first trial Williams had beaten Hill, but the election was received on the first trial Williams had beaten Hill, but the election was received on the first trial Williams had beaten Hill, but the election was received on the first trial Williams had beaten Hill, but the election was received on the first that they had, of their own will and accord, taken poison, but gave no reason for the rash act.

THE RAILROAD IS COMING! on, but in view of the

But here in this village,

And misses, as bright As the stars of the heaven,

And people as countless, As bees in their hives;

Here e'en the shrill whistle,

Is an naknown sound

The people once wakened,

Resolved to begin one— And they only begun!

And now, must I tell you,

They are dozing again, In their abcient enjoyment, Regardless of gau?

Of goods everywhere.

Is not yet completed.

And ne'er will it be, Till an Angel of Heaven

If it is coming, I tell you, 'Eternity must show,'

For it's not yet completed,

And ne'er will it be, Till an Angel from Henven

From the South Carolinian, Dec. 19.

LECTURE OF MR. JOHN HYDE.

A large nudience assembled at the Bapti

Church, last evening, full of curiosity to hear the lecture upon "Brigham Young and Salt Lake City," by the ex Mornion Elder, Mr. John Hyde, Jr.

the severest and mest contemptible forms of govern-

Nine years also, he said, in a happy and comfortable home in London, the Mormon faith first reached me. But Mormonism in Europe and Mormon-

hills echned it up to Heaven, and the mountain

our home. But alas, for our error! Alas for our

thority is the only duty of and salvation for man-kind. The faithful Moslems reverenced Mohammed

mons, was subjected to the ordeal of Brigham's curse, the end of which was banishment to Austra-

breeze wafted it down toward our brethern, our city.

After a few prefatory remarks, appealing to dience as supporters of religion and republican gov-ernment, to look upon the Mormon faith as one of

S. C., August 9, 1857.

Come and finish it, you see. ELBIANNA.

While the Railroad they boasted

Come and finish it, you see,

'Is 'he Railroad then coming?'

Would soon snuff the air.

In this flour slring town, Ot the lightning-sped Railroad,

In a calm summer night;

Where are preachers and lawyers,

ed that the stone. We were ordered to shat our man to be sione. We were ordered to shat our eyes, and when we opened them, our wires stood beside us, as Eve stood healds Adam. They had undergone similar treelmont, and thus was the great dramn of creation most absurdly borlesqued. Now we were unhered into the Garden of Eden, when the Devil, fantastically dressed, made his appearance, tempting us at the same time to plack some dried raisins tied to a shrub. Our wives, heins institucted, did so, and we shared the forbidden fruit. The creator then enters, drives out the Devil, and curses us, but soon relents, and promises a flevieur who shall take the curse from us. In four different rooms we are made to make certain covenants. In IS THE RAILROAD A-COMING? In this age of advancement, Oh! where will you find,
A Railread that's wanting
To a town that's refined? Each man and each lady, With a Javishing hand, Knowing necessity of fashion, Will meet its demand. And hence their advancement. Along with the world, In the sea of adventure, While its sails are unfurled. So old customs are fading, Of dire necessity, As night before day. So Railroads are running And snorting around

who shall take the curse from us. In four different rooms we are made to make certain corrence. In the first we swear with fearful penalties to observe chastity of body and mind. In the accord we stear unlimited obsdience to Mormon priesthood, and antegranism to all other seets. In the third we swear inviolable secresy, fearfully necessary to guard the oath administered in the lough. In this latter, around an altar, we are sworn, and threatened with most terrible penalties, to chertals eternal cumity against the United States Government, to destroy and overturn it, to baffle its designs and frustrate its intentions, to renounce all allegiance and reuseral submission, to teach our hate to our children, and on our death-bed leave it to them see legacy.

The lecturer now addressed a few remarks to those who might, however unlikely it may appear, have become prejudiced in bahalf of Mormonism. He concluded by saying that he warred not with persons. If Mormonism be true, Brigham's being a bad man will not make it false. If it be false, though he lived as an angel it would not make it true. When stung be a wound: though he lived as an angel it would not make it true. I did not recurence Brigham Young, but Mornon-ism. I do not oppose him, for he will soon pass away, and leave only a dishonorable memory and a blackened name. As white and as fleeey As the shroud of the dead; Where are ladies and lovers,

It is understood that Walker has a large party of "Emigrants" ready to join him from various Southern ports: Mobile, New Orleans, St. Louis and points in Florida. They will go first to a Mexican port and change vessels and sail under the Mexican Flag. Walker has now five hundred men with Hon. W. A. Richardson, of Hinois, has

confirmed as Governor of Nebraska. Thos. J. Sims has been appointed U. S. District Attorney of New Orleans, vice the former incombent, removed for letting Gen. Walker get off to

Hon. Nathan Clifford, of Maine, former Attorney General of the United States, has been con-firmed by the Senate as a Justice of the Supreme Court, vice Curtis, resigned. The citizens of Anderson Court House projected

a jubilant demonstration on Thursday night last, to show their delight at the election of Col. Orr to the Speakership.

The Charlotte and South Carolina Railroad has declared a dividend of 3 per cent , payable 1st Jan-

OBITUARY.

Died, at her residence, in Sportauburg Village, on Thursday, 17th Dec., 1857, Mrs. SALLY M. HALL, in the 68th year of her age, atter a painfu illness of six weeks.

Mrs. Hall was the eldest daughter of Dr. Jacob R. Brown, who was distinguished as an officer in the revolutionary war. She narried Henry Reese Hall about the year 1810, and had ten children, all of whom died young and unmarried, except one daughter, who lived to marry, had one son, and died also in early big.

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At the death of her husband, which occurred At the death of her husband, which occurred about 25 years age, Mrs, itali was left with a family of small children, who were more or less afflicted with incurable muladies, and an estate consisting of land and negroes in Laurens District, largely involved in debt. Yet with a perseverance and industry equalled by few and surpassed by none, she hattled against her misleances. battled against her mistertones with a steady purpose and a cheerfulness of heart which are always the sure indices of a true and genuine christi-anity. Pessessing an indometable will, an iron con-stitution, and a sound and discriminating mind and judgment, she soon excreame her pecuniary d fli-celties, and not only releved her estate of debt, but

armssed a considerable fortune.

She retained the full possession of her mental faculties to the last, and having been a faithful and consistent member of the Prestyrenian Church for many years previous to her death, ded in the biessed hope of a blastal immortality, breathing out

ism in America are two different systems. All its Few women of her age and time in the private walks of life have stamped the limpress of Is a selection of Beaufort, and was possed:

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illness, breathed the calm and philosophic resigna-Within the cold grave's silent breast Where sorrow's tents no there are shed-

COMMERCIAL. Columbia Market, Dec. 19, 1857. Corron.-At the commencement of the week just terminated, the cotton market was dull and langued, at the quotations given in our last werkly report, vz. 94 a 95 extremes. On Wednesday, however, a somewhat better feeling sprang up, and prices advanced 5 on former prices, and as the demand is good, the market continued steady at full prices up to the close of the week, the sales compri-

prices up to the close of the week, the sales comprising about 400 bales, at prices ranging from 94 a 93c. most sales at 94 a 93c.

Conn.—The corn market has been quiet but steady since our last weekly report; the stock on sale is fair and the demand moderate. We still quote 60.a 65c per bushel. guote 60.a 55c per busnet.

FLOUR.—There is a large stock of flour on the market at present, and as the demand is moderate prices are a shade lower. We still quote, however,

ANOTHER RESIDENTER OF NEW VORT CITY TESTIFIES TO THE GOOD EFFECTS OF Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, PREPATED BY FLEMING BROS.

New York, August 30, 1852. Complaint for five years, during which time Phave tried aimost all known remedies, but to ne purpose, Hearing or Dr. M'Lane's Celebrated Liver Pills, I concluded to try u box. I did so, and am now almost cured. I think one box more will effect a permanent cure. I can cheerfully recommend these Polls to all who may suffer from liver comthese Polls to all who may suffer from liver com-plaint. I have also known them used with the most happy results in case of sick-headache, or MR. SWIFT.

No. 116 Attorney street. Purchasers will be careful to ask for DR, M'LANE'S CELEBRATED LIVER PILLS. manufactured by FLEMING BROS., of Pirrosungit, Pa. There are other Pills purporting to be Liver Pills now before the public. Dr. M'Lane's genuine Liver Pills, also his celebrated Vermifuge, can now be had at all respectable drug stores. None

genuine without the signature of FLEMING BROS.

43 To Hire Out for the next Year. A Good able BLACK SMITH, for whom apply to James M. Clark, living on the Howard Gap Road, 4 miles above Spartanburg C. H. Dec. 24 44

Notice.

After giving a graphic description of the city, the that the suspension on the part of the Newberry that the suspension on the part of the Newberry which it pretends to draw from a garbled use of the Scriptures. There are many gods, they say; one from the penalties of the law for the act of suspension of the law for the act of suspension of the law for the act of suspension of the law for the law for the act of suspension of the law for the law for the act of suspension of the law for \$5.50 a \$6 for common to superfine brands; extra family flour \$6.75 per bbl.